

TELEGRAPHIC.
YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.
Particulars of Averill's Victory.

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The Rebels Completely Vanquished.
From Our Fleet in Mobile Harbor.

The Sinking of the Tecumseh be-
lieved to be Uai true.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Siege of Petersburg Progressing.
Gen. Longstreet Re-enforces Hood.
Important Meeting of the Cabinet.

Rumored Resignation of Stanton.
From Our Army before Atlanta.
General Sherman's Official Report.

List of Our Losses before Atlanta.
The Enemy's Loss Estimated at
Ten Thousand.

NEW YORK, August 10.

The Tribune's special from Harper's Ferry give the particulars of Averill's victory. Gen. Averill attacked the combined forces of McCasland, Gilmore and McNeill on the morning of the 7th, and, after a spirited fight, completely routed their entire command, capturing all their artillery (four pieces), vast quantities of small arms, and a large amount of

McCansland, with his demoralized command, fled to the mountains. Our loss is comparatively small—seven killed and twenty-one wounded. Among our killed were Major Congress and First Lieutenant Clark, Third Virginia cavalry. They were struck down

The Tribune's Washington special says Chief Engineer Lattimer arrived this morning from the fleet off Mobile, and reports that when he left, active preparations were being made for an immediate action by Frisagat.

Farragut having succeeded in passing the fort, we shall doubtless hear of its capture in a day or two. Official dispatches from Farragut are expected to-morrow. It was no part of

Maury's statement that the Tecumseh was sunk by Fort Morgan is totally disbelieved at the Navy Department. The vessel was not likely to engage the fort, and no chance shot could have sunk her.

The Times' Washington special of the 9th says a Cabinet meeting was held to-day, at which questions of State policy of more than ordinary interest and importance were discussed.

It is confidentially stated by those who are in intimate political and social relations with different members of the Cabinet that Stanton has resigned, and that the President has accepted his resignation. It is not, however, positively known that such is the fact.

New York, August 10.

The Times' Washington special says Meade

The Herald's correspondent from near Atlanta says: Operations around the city have settled down to a more sober pace. It is

It is believed that the rebels' garrison their forts and intrenchments with militia, and use their veterans to operate with when required, their line remaining so they can be massed with great rapidity.

The rebels can not continue long in Atlanta. If they continue butting against our works they will soon wear themselves out without doing us much hurt, and run the risk of losing their communications, upon which we are constantly operating.

The cleanliness and comfort of the inmates of the hospitals reflects great credit on the medical gentlemen in attendance.

Heavy firing took place to-day. A portion of a shell struck Major Chapman, of the twenty-ninth Massachusetts infantry, inflicting a mortal wound.

WASHINGTON, August 10.

Gen. Sherman, in transmitting his official report to Halleck, says, although the number of dead rebels seems excessive, he is disposed to give full credit to the report that our loss was only 3,321, killed, wounded and missing. The enemy's dead on the field alone amounted to 5,330.

Estimated loss of the enemy at present 10,000.

CINCINNATI, August 10.

River risen 4 inches. Weather clear.
 Thermometer 90; barometer 29.85.

CINCINNATI, August 10.

ACTIVITY IN THE BONDS OF THE FRED. CO.

LOAN.—We learn that these bonds were very active in London on the 231 of July, and for the previous ten days. This was caused by unfavorable news respecting Grant's operations before Petersburg, the rebel invasion, and the fact that the port of Wilmington, N. C., was still open to blockade runners. One party in London purchased sixty thousand pounds sterling worth of the bonds.

quands sterling worth of the bonds, and realized upon them six thousand pounds in ten days, as they were worth twenty per cent. more than Mr. Chase's United States sixes. If intelligence in regard to the unsuccessful operations before Petersburg three or four weeks ago had such an effect in London, what may be expected when news of the last disaster—the terrible mining massacre and its train

misfortunes—shall be received? It is too bad that the confidence of foreign capitalists in Union securities should be thus shaken through the blundering of incompetent Generals like those who occasioned the last mishap at Petersburg. It should be stated that the rebel bonds referred to are special ones, the payment of which is guaranteed by the rebate on cotton at six pence per pound, and of which,

see it stated, less than one million dollars worth was outstanding at last accounts.
[N. Y. Herald.

The Evansville Journal says:
We have it from the most reliable authority that Colonel or Brigadier General Adam Johnson and Colonel Sybert have now escaped in stolen cars from 700 to 800 men, "in

armed and equipped and well mounted. They are also in Crickenden county a company of 135 men, under command of one Clements, who were expected in Union county yesterday, and another force of 300 or upwards, with two pieces of artillery, under command of Colonel Woodward, was usually expected to join Johnston.

On Sunday last, Jonathan visited Libaneth and leveled on 6,000 bushels of corn in the crib at Manchoff's distillery, 1,000 bushels of which were hauled off. Other Union men were robbed of all manner of goods of use to the rebels.

General McDowell, commanding in California, recently ordered the arrest of

Bishop Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Church South, on suspicion of being a rebel emissary, but released him after an examination.

[illegible]

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4. P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN FOR BARDON.
5. P. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASHVILLE.
6. P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASHVILLE.
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Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Railroads.

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